

Return of 77th Division in One Convoy Ordered

War Department Makes a Qualified Promise to Bring All Troops Home in Time for a Parade

Demand Definite Pledge

Dr. Manning Says Transport Service Should Embark Men as Undivided Unit

A War Department order yesterday directed the ocean transport service in France to embark the entire 77th Division in one convoy. If that is impossible the various units are to sail as near each other as available shipping permits, and if all arrive home within a week a divisional review will be permitted. Otherwise the largest number of units will be paraded.

Dr. Manning's Telegram

Mr. Crowell's Telegram

Mr. Crowell's telegram to Mr. Battle said:

"I have never been able to get half the service from other soles that I get from Neolin Soles," says H. H. Shellenberger, a traveling salesman of Easton, Pa.

Long service from the soles means lowered shoe costs, for that is where shoes wear out quickest. When you need new shoes buy them with Neolin Soles. You pay no more than for shoes that give less wear—and you can get them in many styles for men, women, and children.

Have these durable, comfortable and waterproof soles put on your old shoes, too. All good repair shops carry them. They are made, scientifically, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

sued in Washington last night, he did not believe any difficulty would be encountered in assembling a convoy for the Metropolitan Division.

"We intend," he said, "to return 300,000 men from France to the United States every month from now on, and I guess we can bring the entire 77th Division home in one bunch."

The War Department order removed most of the doubt which heretofore has hampered plans for welcoming the 77th. In a telegram to George Gordon Battle, however, Mr. Crowell made it clear the War Department would guarantee only a parade of the largest number of available units.

Unqualified Pledge Denied

This is the basis of all sent to Washington since it became known the forty-eight hour demobilization plan probably would interfere with the proposed review. To that extent, according to the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, the situation is still unsatisfactory.

Dr. Manning repeated last night that the city desired an unqualified pledge that there would be a parade by the entire division, not a part of it.

Plans are going forward, however, on the assumption there will be a divisional review. The proposed line of march already has been mapped. The parade will start in the East Side, which furnished considerably more than half the men drafted into the unit at Camp Upton.

Officials of the Jewish Welcome Committee, after a meeting at 229 East Broadway last night, announced the parade would start in Canal Street, move past Seward Park and through East Broadway to Grand Street, down Grand to Essex, to Delancey, to Christie, to Second Avenue, to Fourth Street, to Washington Square and then up Fifth Avenue.

This route, it was said, had been decided upon in agreement with the Mayor's Committee and other organizations.

Mr. Crowell's Telegram

Mr. Crowell's telegram to Mr. Battle said:

"The War Department is in favor of this parade being held. Our difficulty is due to the fact that a parade of the complete division might make necessary the holding of certain units which may arrive long before the date set for the balance of the division, thus preventing the demobilization of men who are anxious to get their discharges and disarranging our entire schedule of demobilization in New York district."

"The department has already cabled General Harbord to return in one convoy his whole division, or as large a part of it as is possible with the shipping at his disposal. Should these ships arrive in New York within reasonable time of each other the department will parade in New York City at one time, either the entire division or the largest number possible of the units belonging to it and will guarantee to parade the remaining units separately if it is desired."

Referring to the message to Mr. Battle, Dr. Manning, chairman of the Home Auxiliary Association of the 77th Division, said the situation is encouraging, but that it was necessary to continue the campaign to obtain a definite promise from the War Department that a review of the entire division would be permitted.

Dr. Manning has been empowered by the executive committee of the home auxiliary to call a mass meeting whenever advisable. The disposition, however, is to await the arrival of Secretary Baker in France on Sunday or Monday. Mr. Crowell said that Mr. Baker had studied the problem of the 77th before leaving Washington, and is determined to do what he can in France toward obtaining the number of ships necessary to bring the division home as a unit.

The National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World has issued a warning to the public generally and the vigilance committees of the Advertising Clubs in particular to look out for men posing as recently discharged soldiers and sailors and using the uniform of the United States for fraudulent purposes.

Reports of illegitimate acts performed with the uniform as a camouflage are being received by the Advertising Clubs from Connecticut to California.

Here are some instances:

In an Indiana city the want columns of the daily papers were filled with advertisements for discharged soldiers seeking employment. They were told to file their applications and leave their discharge papers until next day for examination. The next day the employment agent had disappeared, taking with him the discharge papers, which may be used in collecting back pay coming to their owners and in other dishonest schemes.

In Louisville, Ky., the advertising columns of the papers were also used in calling for men released from the army and navy. In this case the discharged men were required to appear in uniform. The employment agent addressed the men, offering them a scheme for the selling of worthless articles at \$1 apiece, provided they divided the profits with them. He based his appeal on the fact that no one will demur at giving a dollar to a soldier or sailor out of employment. Fortunately, a member of the local vigilance committee in a talk to the men, pointed out the fact that unless he left town within one hour he would be placed under arrest. The agent lost no time in leaving.

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From several Eastern cities came reports that men in uniform were taking subscriptions for bogus publications, the subscription price being "only \$1 a year."

When this account was related in conference Admiral Madden, second in command of the fleet, exclaimed, "Wouldn't it be a fine thing to have some kind of a bomb to drop onto these U-boats?" The other officers agreed unanimously and the subject was placed in the hands of the British Admiralty.

"The resulting invention proved remarkably effective at once. It consisted of a thin metal can, loaded with 300 pounds of TNT and with a hydrostatic fuse. Some bombs exploded at a depth of 150 to 200 feet and others at greater depth. Water depth pressure forced two fuse wires into contact, thus forming a spark which ignites the explosives.

"The effect of the explosion of several of these depth bombs is equal to that of a broadside. The ship

quivers from stem to stern, while no submarine near the exploding bomb can hope to escape without damage.

Submarines Became Wary

"A convoy protected by destroyers armed with depth bombs was comparatively safe. When attacked the destroyers dropped their bombs in an arc about the submarine. The disposition of the depth charge made the U-boats wary. They generally kept at a safe distance. I believe that the depth bomb is the most effective weapon against the submarine."

Admiral Sims added that the success of the depth bomb might cause a change in the proposed extensive development of submarines by this country.

The commander of the victorious fleet mentioned the probability of his speaking in behalf of the Victory Loan in New York and Boston. He said that he has been in communication with loan officials and that he is willing to take up the cause when called on.

Shows Concern for Men

The reason for Admiral Sims' popularity with his men was clearly shown when he inquired if "their holiday here means a march of ten miles for the men."

'Ashcans' Were U-Boat Nemesis, Declares Sims

Depth Bombs Nullified Efficiency of Under-Sea Dogs and Scared Them Out of Danger, He Says

Have Modified U. S. Plans

Extensive Building of Submarines by This Country May Be Withheld

Effectiveness of the submarine in naval warfare has been practically nullified by the development of the depth bomb, Rear Admiral Sims declared in an interview yesterday. He has been outlining his plans for the future, his participation in the coming Victory Loan drive and the naval review, and giving some interesting phases of the war activities of the American fleet, when, in response to a question, he launched into an animated discussion of the depth bomb.

"The depth charge, or 'ash can' as the men prefer to call it," he said, "was evolved early in the war."

Admiral Lord Jellicoe told me that the need of the bomb first reached him when a cruiser reported an interesting tilt with a submarine. After evading a torpedo the cruiser traced the position of the submarine by the torpedo's wake. In an effort to ram the underside boat the cruiser passed directly over it. The submarine could be seen distinctly several fathoms below the surface.

"Just Drop One on 'Em"

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Shows Concern for Men

Atlantic City 'Open Shop' Town by A. F. of L. Act

Charter of the Central Labor Union Revoked for Violation of Orders

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 10.—

The Executive Commission of the American Federation of Labor today revoked the charter of the Central Labor Union, which embraces every federated labor organization in the city, and Atlantic City became an "open shop" town for the first time in two decades.

This action, communicated from Washington by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation, was due to the "persistent violation" by the local body of instructions from national headquarters for the return of thousands of dollars collected from firms throughout the country for the "entertainment" of the annual convention of the American Federation in June.

Mayor Harry Bachrach threw down the gauntlet to the local labor chiefs to-day by refusing to accede to their request that he decline to act as receiver for the funds which the Executive Board of the national organization ordered should be turned over to him for return to the donors.

Some of the allied unions have evinced an intention to stand by the outlawed central body, and test the jurisdiction of the Executive Commission.

Some of the allied unions are being reduced to scrap iron, Admiral Sims said, while others are being displayed to the public at an admission charge, which is turned over to the Red Cross. Nothing is being done with the battle ships, because, he explained, they have been informed, not surrendered. The German crews of the interned battle ships are still aboard them, he said, and will stay there until otherwise prescribed in the peace terms.

Admiral Sims spent yesterday shopping and visiting, accompanied by Mrs. Sims and their children. He will leave early to-day for Newport.

Entire City To Be At Disposal of Victory Fleet Men

Plans Nearly Complete Include Six Big Dances, an Athletic Carnival and Cut Rates in Big Hotels

Elaborate plans for the welcome and entertainment of the officers of the Victory Fleet during its stay in the North River from April 15 to April 30 have been virtually completed, it was announced yesterday. The city will do its best to entertain the 30,000 blue-jackets on the ships.

Before the fleet finally drops anchor some variety of dancing entertainment will have been arranged for each evening of the fleet's visit. The Pershing Club, Forty-fourth Street and Madison Avenue, is supervising the reception of the officers.

The women of the club have arranged so that most of the larger hostilities will offer a 50 per cent discount to the officers of the fleet and their wives.

A shopping bureau, affiliated with the Pershing Club, will be made available for the wives of the officers, enabling them to save from 30 to 40 per cent in the best shops.

The dancing festivities of the officers will open April 16 with a dance at the Pershing Club. On April 19 and 23 similar functions will be held at the club. The cabaret dinner will be held April 25.

A "dancesant" will be given April 28 in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Plans for other varieties of entertainment for the commissioned members of the fleet will be announced shortly.

Five big balls will feature the program of entertainment of the youths in the bell-bottomed trousers. Smaller dances, most of the night, the huts of the welfare organizations, will fill in the spare time.

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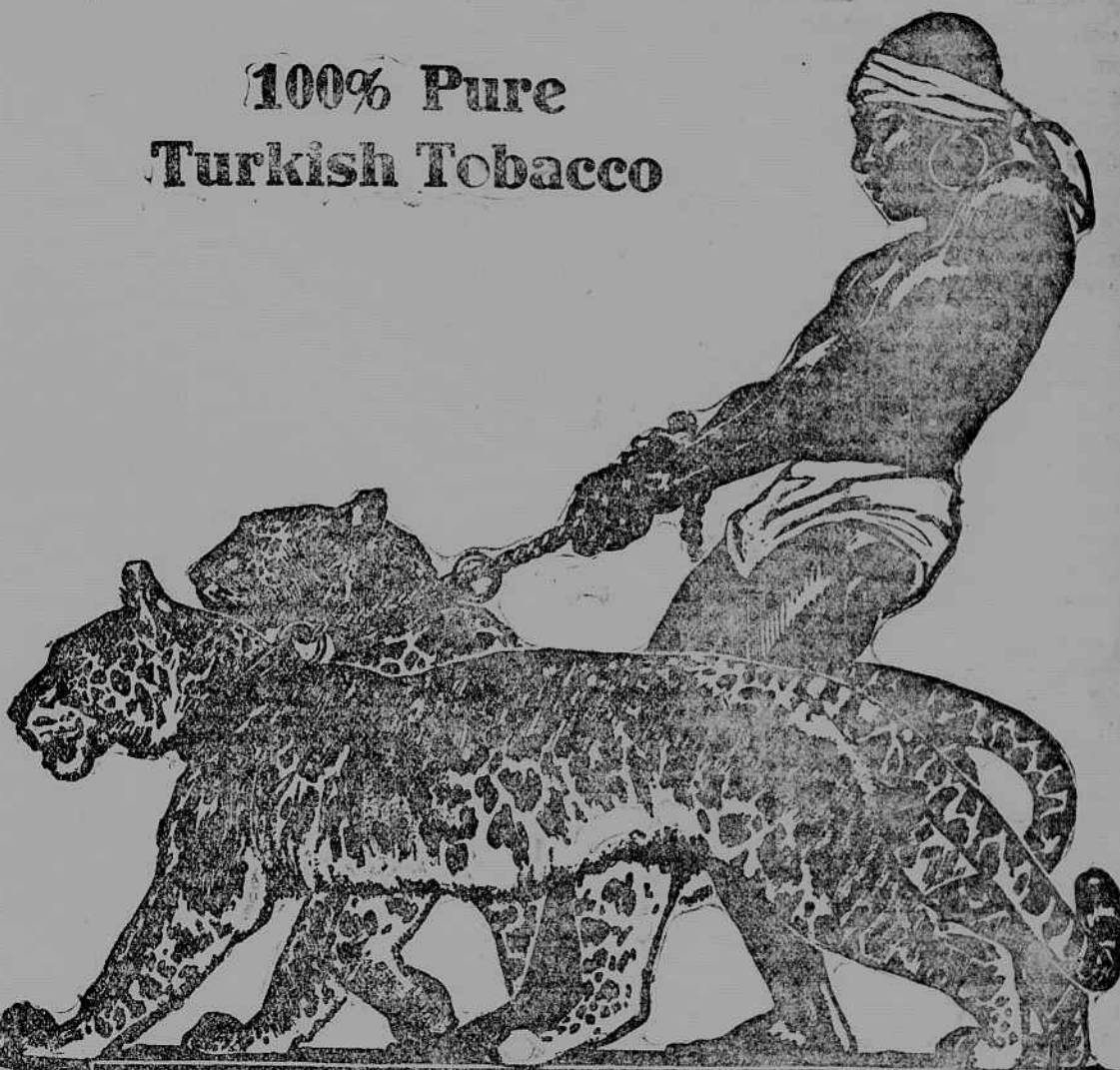
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GINGER ALE
CANTRELL & COCHRANE
Order by the Dozen for Use at Home

100% Pure Turkish Tobacco



HELMAR

15 cents for 10

TURKISH CIGARETTES

A Hint Toward Wise Buying in our Window

REGAL SHOES

IN SHOES, as in everything else one wears, conservation suggests finding the point where good style and sound quality meet with fair and conservative price.

This is the Regal Shoe principle.

The only shoe that can give you enduring style is the shoe with quality back of the style.

And the Regal program of concentrating in the wanted lasts and leathers is the reason why you get such sound and welcome values in the Regal Shoe Store.

Look at the "Manager," for instance—a Regal Oxford for men.

A street and business shoe that is making friends all over the city because of its day in day out good style—its sturdy leather—its splendid workmanship—its wearing quality and conservative price.

We can give it to you in Black or Tan Cordo Mandarin Leather. Medium heavy leather sole. Leather heel.

A shoe you would expect to cost much more than its price, \$6.25.

Do you wonder that the Regal Shoe Store is getting the custom of thoughtful men and women these conservative days?



REGAL SHOES

Exclusively
for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

Quality-Superb

Navy Thanks K. of C.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—The navy's thanks for welfare work during the war, with an expression of hope that similar activities would continue in peace times, were conveyed to the Knights of Columbus headquarters here to-day by Acting Secretary Roosevelt.

125 Americans Lost
Sight During the War
WASHINGTON, April 10.—There were but 125 cases of total blindness and less than 4,000 amputations in the American forces engaged in the war, it is stated to-day by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in an announcement concerning the bureau's activity in supplying crippled soldiers and sailors with artificial limbs and in otherwise caring for the wounded and disabled. Relative to amputations, denial is made, on the authority of Surgeon General Ireland and Colonel Charles E. Banks, chief medical officer of the war risk insurance, that there were any cases in which men lost both arms and both legs.

There have been more than 500 artificial limbs furnished to disabled men to date by the bureau under the provisions of the act of Congress.

Methodists to Aid U. S. To Get Jobs for Troops

"Unemployment Sunday," May 4, to Mark Beginning of Nation-Wide Campaign

A nation-wide program to support and supplement the work of the United States Employment Service has been launched by the Methodist Episcopal churches of the United States, it was announced yesterday at the headquarters of the missionary centenary movement, 111 Fifth Avenue. It will focus on May 4, which will be observed as "Unemployment Sunday" in the 18,000 churches of the denomination.

The organization of laymen known as the Methodist Minute Men, now 60,000 strong and with more than 2,000 members in the Metropolitan district, is conducting the move.

On "Unemployment Sunday" the Minute Men will take turns in the various church pulpits presenting different phases of the plan.

Laymen will be urged to open positions at once for returning soldiers.

These positions are to be listed with the nearest branch of the United States Employment Service.

Each church is to have a committee on employment and demobilization.

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